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DAILY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY MORNING. MARCH 26, 1877. VOL. LI.

* LOCAL MATTERS.

OF THE BONDHOLDERS SETTLED.

Chesapeake and Ohio Road.

liam W. Macfarlane and Henry T. Wick-

of, amounting to between \$100,000 and

\$150,000—is to be appropriated to pay the interest past due on the bonds of the Vir-

ginia Central Railroad Company, but in

3. The remainder of the interest due on

said bonds, as of January 1, 1877, to be pro-

vided to be paid in three years from day of

4. The 8 per cent. bonds (\$300,000 princi-

Young & Harrison, trustees, to be paid in

carrying interest at 6 per cent., payable

5. The bonds (\$100,000 of principal) under

mortgage to Board of Public Works, paya-

ble on April 1 and July 1, 1880 (first mort-

gage outstanding), to be provided for by

6. The 6 per cent. bonds under mortgage

as above provided, and making stringent

provisions for future enforcement by sale

sums have heretofore or may hereafter be-

10. A deed of conveyance to be given to

The sale is to be made after ninety days

payable semi-annually till paid.

what order not specified.

semi-annually.

or foreclosure.

ments, as above.

Wellford.

near Baker for \$247.

and submitted.

charged.

until Tuesday next.

the bar of the court.

ep., are the next cases.

BITTEN BY A Dog. - On Saturday after-

while in Lombard alley between Thirteenth

instep. He went to the post-office, left his

ing business was transacted Saturday :

W. C. Carrington, Esq., was admitted to

Gregsby vs. Simpson, &c.; Currie, &c., vs.

Crenshaw, &c.; Booker's rep. vs. Booker's

known, was continued until Tuesday.

THE LECTURE AT YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN

of the Police Court business.

Bichmond Dispatch. MONDAY MARCH 26, 1877.

MO-THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-PAPERS OF THE CITY

WEATHER REPORT. INDICATIONS FOR SUNDAY .- For the Middle States, colder northerly to easterly winds, rising barometer, increasing cloudiness, and rain or snow.

For the Southwest, cold northerly winds and rising barometer, with rain in the Judge, and is substantially as follows: Lower Mississippi Valley, followed during Sunday afternoon by rising temperature and paid by the purchaser in cash, less what is falling barometer, with light and variable now or may be at day of sale, or date of conveyance, in hands of receiver. winds. For the Eastern Gulf States, Tennessee,

thereof after providing for the payment of and the Ohio Valley, decidedly colder northerly winds, with rain or snow, and rising certain debts specified -- say the residue therebarometer, followed by clearing weather luring Sunday.

For the South Atlantic States, increasing cloudiness, and areas of rain, with southerry winds and falling barometer, followed during Sunday by colder north to west winds and rising barometer.

Cautionary signals continue at Galveston sale, with interest in the mean time thereon, and Indianola, and are ordered at Norfolk, so far as represented by coupons. Smithville, Wilmington, Lookout, Hatteras, Cape Henry, Kitty Hawk, Cape May, Atlantic City, Barnegat, and New York.

THE WEATHER ON SATURDAY was clear and new bonds at five years, from day of sale, THERMOMETER SATURDAY: 6 A. M., 46;

A. M., 52; noon, 68; 3 P. M., 80; 6 P. M., 76; midnight, 71.

[For the Dispatch.]

Material Improvements of Richmond. We are pleased to learn from the architects and prominent builders that at no time of June, 1854, to Lyons and Fry, trusteesin the past five years has the building pros- say \$918,000 of principal to be provided for pects in Richmond been better, notwithstanding the fact that the building season interest semi-annually till paid, like those proper does not commence earlier than the 1st of April. Over one hundred houses are Works. upon the boards of the architects, or have been contracted for by the builders, who bonds, all past due, amounting in principal are awaiting "the break-up of the winter," when work is expected to commence with as 8 per cent. bonds. [Sec. 6 and 4, above.] a rush. The cheapness of building materials-lumber, bricks, and lime-and the purchasers securing all deferred payments, low cost of labor, less than ante-bellum prices, conspire to make building a maniaindeed, a madness of the most methodical kind; not a bonanza, but the safest possible investment-"an inheritance to leave one's children."

Of late great impetus has been given to fore day of sale be apportioned by order of building by real-estate agents, who, above | court. all men, are supposed to know "what is what" in their line, and who are now the purchaser passing the whole property taking advantage of the times by building and a contemporaneous trust-deed to be for themselves as investments. The stricter taken securing the deferred or credit payattention now given to architectural beauty, and the consequent improvement in the style of our buildings, so observable just now, is no doubt to be attributed to the Richmond, and the property, real and pereducated taste of the professional architect. sonal of all sorts, will be disposed of as an Formerly the carpenter was both builder entirety. and architect, who, while he might have been good in his line, was still no more of judge having jurisdiction will enter a dean architect than a stone-carver is a sculp-

It is to be regretted that what has been heretofore a peculiar and distinctive feature of southern architecture is fast disappear- | WEEK Ending March 24, 1877 .- Lots fronting-the thick wall, single-house plan, giv- ing: 25 feet on Cedar street near Sevening way to the narrow-front tenement-sys- teenth for \$150; 30 feet on Eighth street, tem. The low price of lots and abundance corner of Preston, for \$210; 354 feet on of space does not warrant this departure Fifteenth street, corner of Franklin, for The long winters and extreme cold of the corner of Cherry, for \$535; 25% feet on North make contracted apartments neces- Main street, corner of Eighth, for \$9,000; sary. The same necessity does not exist 30 feet on Fourth street near Duval for \$500 even in so northern a city as Richmond. 244 feet on Main street between Nineteenth

Another characteristic of our city we and Twentieth for \$3,000; 25 feet on Cedar would not have eradicated is the front yard. street between Seventeenth and Buchanan The depth of our squares does not any more for \$143; 33 feet on Union street for \$600; 232 justify the building of our houses upon the | feet on Clay street between Fourth and Fifth, street's line, close to the lot's pavement, than | gift; 24 feet on Broad street between Sixth jamming them together on the tenement- and Seventh for \$6,500; 16 feet on Mayo plan. By setting back our houses we gain, street, corner of Peach, for \$1,300: 25 feet besides the green plot so refreshing to the on Main street, corner of Eighth, for \$9,000; eye in summer, the porch or verandah, in | 22 feet on Twenty-ninth street between O the place of the less inviting stoop necessi- and P for \$104; 30 feet on Seventh street tated by building on the street line. It is to be deplored that the beauty of

Richmond—a beauty peculiar to herself and dictated by nature—should be spoilt by noon, as Letter-Carrier Henry Austin was aping northern styles. Rather let Rich- making his last delivery, he was attacked, mond, like a modest maiden, veil her and Fourteenth streets, by a bull-dog and beauty from the gaze of the vulgar public in the shade of the vines and flowers now af- badly bitten on the leg and ankle. His forded by the allowance of the small front- pants were literally torn from around his D.

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Policies Issued at branch office in Richmond on dwellings, furniture, stores, merchandise, &c., at the Lowest current lates, by J. M. TATE, Agent, mh 15 corner Eleventh and Bank streets. ton, March 23.-It is stated by the gentle- cars and went to his home, on Twenty-fifth men from Richmond who are here work- street. that the Richmond post-office is well managed, but it is due simply to the fact that the whole active administration of the office is in the hands of the deputy, Mr. Jefferds. The Postmaster-General stated to Dr. McRae that he was opposed to the reappointment of Miss Van Lew, and if it was left to his judgment it would not be done .- Special dispatch to the Baltimore

> MORE ABOUT THAT INTERVIEW .- To-day Rev. W. B. Derrick and State Senator Powell, of Virginia, colored, called on President Hayes to present resolutions adopted at a meeting of colored citizens of Richmond. bearing their testimony to the good-will they entertain for the President, and giving assurances of their aid in support of his southern policy and of his Administration generally. The President, in reply, said although that policy might not be successful to the degree he desired, his aim was the good of the entire people of the South and the restoration of peace on an enduring basis among all classes. He sympathized with the colored people who had expressed such kindly sentiments, and trusted that his friendship for them would be found more substantial than the mere utterance of words. Baltimore American.

SMALL-POX IN LONDON CABS .- A gentleman happened to be passing a door in a certain has personally explored these excavations, street in London before which stood a hackcab. As he passed, an invalid, bearing on his face the eruption of small-pox, came out from the house and entered the cab. The posit its fare at a small-pox hospital. En- 50 to 150 feet, branch out 22 miles in diamedeavoring to ascertain the number of the ter by 65 in circumference. Access is gained cab our informant still followed, and saw the to them by 600 openings. Here sleep driver bailed by a lady and gentleman, whom | 7,000,000 of holy men. Here are 1,200 famhe vainly endeavored to warn by shouts not lly vaults or crypts, and countless sepulto enter the cab. They took no notice, got chral passages. The crypts are adorned avoided. in, and drove off. Being a resolute man, the with Bible scenes, which would if drawn observer still followed, and was just in time in line form a picture-gallery seven miles to see the pair descend at the door of a long. The lecture is a proclamation of gos-Having failed in his efforts either to deter the Christian heart. The drawings upon good man will be twelve years. The passengers or to get near enough to the canvass, which extend across the whole cab to take its number, the pursuer now room, and the sweet music, add a great deal would call at the house at which the lady body. and gentleman had alighted, with the view of explaining what might have seemed his Mr. WHEAT'S EASTER CONCERTS .- Mr. frantic behavior in shouting to them and in Wheat gives his two Easter concerts with pursuing the cab. He found the blinds of the excellent choir of the Monumental the house down. The master had died on church at the Theatre on Wednesday and the previous day of small-pox, and his wife | Thursday in Easter week-April 4th and was not expected to recover from the same 5th. These concerts will be of great in-

terest to all lovers of music, since on these malady .- Pall-Mall Gazette. evenings theartiste Miss Anna Drasdil, who The Richmond Dispatch says "Packard of the pian of limited liability.

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Wood, a brilliant soprano of New York. The Richmond Dispatch says "Packard possesses a voice equal to Alboni's and the is a verifable Pistol." Our brother of the Dispatch is mistaken. If Packard were a sing. She will be supported by Miss Sarah THE CAPITOL.

Two Frauds Upon the Treasury De-· partment. DECREE FOR THE SALE OF THE ROAD TO BE

ENTERED TO-DAY (MONDAY)-THE RIGHTS COLONEL CRITTENDEN INVOLVED IN A SE-RIOUS AFFAIR-THE RICHMOND POLICE In the Circuit Court of Richmond on BILL SENT TO THE GOVERNOR-CANDI-Saturday, in the case of Duncan, Calhoun, DATES FOR OFFICE-PUNCH BILL, &c., &c. and others against the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company, after argument by Wil-

ham for plaintiffs; James A. Jones, John so as to defraud the State of \$120. W. T. B. Young, A. L. Boulware, and James Bigger, Esq., assistant clerk of the House, Pleasants for bondholders, and James upon comparing his accounts, as usual, Lyons, as trustee, &c., it was announced by the Judge that the decree of sale would be entered to-day (Monday). The decree covers 1. Two hundred thousand dollars to be 2. The cash payment, or what remains

he generally sends by Colonel Crittenden, who is the First Door-Keeper and Paymaster, or by a page to Mr. W. T. Bigger, who keeps the per-diem accounts, stating that he wants, say three days' pay. If Mr. Bigger finds that the member has that much to his account he issues in the name of the member a certificate to the Auditor of Public Accounts to that effect. Colonel Crittenden takes the certificate from Mr. Bigger to the member; the member receipts for the warrant in blank on the back of the certificate, and the certificate is then taken by Colonel pal) under mortgage, now past due, to Crittenden to the Auditor's office, where Mr. Binford makes out a warrant upon the Treasurer for the sum so stated to be due the member. Very often a dozen of such warrants are taken from the Auditor's into the Treasury together. Colonel Crittenden receipts for the money called for in them, and a check for the aggregate amount is given him on a bank. The check he cashes new bonds payable in 1887, with interest and the money due each member is carried to him by the Colonel, and the Colonel takes his receipt therefor in a cash-book, which

The effect of the whole arrangement is to n new bonds payable on 1st July, 1887, with save the members the trouble of first applying to Bigger for their certificates; then under the mortgage to Board of Public going to the Auditor for the warrant; then 7. The dividend bonds and interest-funded the bank for the money. All that running say to \$178,000, to be treated in same manner jority of them. Sometimes a page is employed, and rarer still a member goes 8. A new trust-deed to be executed by hrough the routine personally.

Mr. Binford's books ought to correspond with Mr. Bigger's. On Saturday, in tallying them, Binford called out, "Arthur, 13 Bigger said, "Wrong-three." 9. All expenses of sale to be deducted from cash payment, together with what certificate, and, sure enough, there was the the 1 had been inserted before the 3 in a different ink from that used in filling up the other blanks.

and a contemporaneous trust-deed to be notice by General Wicknam, in the city of It is presumed that the West Virginia receipted for by Mr. Arthur. cree similar to that proposed by Judge About the same state of facts was reveal-

ed in the case of Poindexter.

mending that the House suspend Colonel Bigger and before they were presented to the Auditor, and that he is not responsible. subject. He declared that he was innocent, but admitted that he was in a mesh from which it might be difficult to extricate himself. He was unable to suggest a theory

\$120 due the State; and then, he said, he would proceed to clear up this mystery. Colonel Crittenden was a gallant officer in the Confederate army, and was for some years Sergeant-at-Arms of the House. He is courteous and polite; has hosts of friends, and could, if in sore need, have easily borrowed a thousand dollars in the House. His gallant services in the field, his high character as a citizen, his hitherto spotless what we learn the assault of Junius was perrecord as a civil officer, plead that the public shall suspend its judgment until all the

letters, and then, with the blood dripping out of his shoe, got into one of the street-SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS. - The follow-Bost vs. Naile and als. Fully argued by Messrs. William Green and James W. Green, ties to show that he is not guilty, which seems incumbent upon him in the present Watkins, &c., vs. Elliott, &c. Partly ar-

gued by J. R. Watkins, Esq., and continued and in that shape passed the House. Sub- field county that have been sold since the House amendment, and the bill now goes Germans or Englishmen, and farms that POLICE COURT, SATURDAY-Justice Joseph

J. White; presiding .- Branch Robertson to the Governor for his approval. colored), charged with stealing twentyive cents from Nancy Clark, was dis-The case of William Bromskill (colored), arrested with one lot of lead pipe in his possession, the property of some person un-While the criminal business of the court has been unprecedently light for several months past, the civil business-warranttrying-has been unusually heavy, and the Police Justice and the High-Constable have been worked hard. Many of the cases, involving small amounts, are of the most vexthree grades, the first of which will consist atious character. requiring patience, skill, and correct judgment to give anything like satisfaction. They form the meanest part

four years, and the third five years. The Board may promote to the higher grades for good conduct, and thus an inducement is held out for merit. All appointments in the force are to be made to styles. the first grade, and all promotions to cap-

ASSOCIATION HALL To-NIGHT. — The lecture on the "Catacombs of Rome" at Astains or sergeants from the third. sociation Hall to-night will probably be one The Board can dismiss for cause, and the of unusual interest. Professor De Launay Chief of Police dismiss when he thinks | 1009 Main street. proper. The changes in the bill are-first, and is therefore an eye-witness. This subject is one of profund interest to the whole the appointing power is removed from elections and vested in the commissioners Christian Church, and has led to much rewho are to some extent independent. search. The venerable Necropolis of the observer followed the vehicle as rapidly as Martyrs underlies the Campagna of Rome. It organizes a system of promotion for he could, and was just in time to see it de- Her 61 cemeteries, dug to a depth of from merit and prevents rotation in office by making all terms of enlistment three years; so that they will always be expiring and have to be refilled. No particular number ghan,"one of Messrs. W. D. BLAIR & Co.'s most of places will become vacant at the same time, and thus the rush for office will be

for three years. The Board can then promote him for four years, and then promote house in one of the best squares in London. pel truth, and presents points which thrill him again for five years. So the term of a

THE WHISKEY BILL.

bill will pass the Senate. A citizen of Richmond has an invention which he wishes to offer in competition with the Moffett register, but he is probably too late. The Moffett bill has gone too far. The design is to have bottles and casks with mouths so arranged that when the liquor is poured out, either in drinks or larger quantities, the measurement of the same is recorded-one be-and the dealer is to pay a tax in accord-

bill for the lease of the James River and | Photographs.-Rees's gallery, Main street Kanawha canal, with the recommendation that the amendments proposed by the Senate

be agreed to by the House. The bill to establish a bureau of agriculture, which passed the House a few days ago, has been modified so as to render it less objectionable. In its former shape it was contended that it effectually put an end to the manufacture of fertilizers in the State

The House on Saturday passed a bill incorporating the Waiters' Union of this city. The bill names George W. Hill, Eli Brown. James W. Jones, M. H. Hicks, and Robert Taylor as the corporators. The objects of the Union are to promote temperance, aid

the sick, &c.

bers' button-holes.

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE. There is every prospect that the bill to appoint a commissioner of agriculture and the one to appoint a commissioner of railroads will pass both houses, and that two legislators will be promoted. A considerable number of candidates are already in the tield. The commissioner of agriculture, as proposed, will have a State chemist, clerk, &c., to appoint. The commissioner of railroads will have a clerk to appoint, and the subordinate places are being sharply looked after, so that the declining days of the present Legislature will be rendered lively

MEETING OF THE POLICE BOARD .- The Board of Police Commissioners met in the Mayor's office on Saturday afternoon to investigate a charge of perjury against Policeman William H. Shields. After a full investigation the Board found the charge and specification not sustained, and ordered that Policeman Shields be restored to duty.

by the attentions that will be paid to mem-

THE NEW WESTMORELAND CLUB.-The Westmoreland Club have taken the elegant dwelling-house of the late General R. E. Lee, No. 707 Franklin street. The house is now being placed in proper condition for the occupancy of the club early in the next month. The Westmoreland has already a large membership, composed of prominent citizens.

THE PRICE OF QUININE UPWARD.—Quinine has recently become a very valuable commodity, and the price is steadily rising. In consequence, the druggists are compelled to bined with skilful mechanical talent, we are precharge much higher than formerly, and have been somewhat abused by people who were not informed of the fact here stated.

says he does not entertain any idea of removing from Richmond. BOARD OF ALDERMEN.-The regular semimonthly meeting of the Board of Alder-

Personal..-General Bradley T. Johnson

men will be held at the Council chamber this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Editors of the Dispatch: Now pending the hesitancy of the authorities at Washington as to the appoint-

ment of a postmaster for Richmond, it seems to many a desideratum that petitions be circulated generally by some of the prominently proposed candidates or by the selfdetermined, most eligible among them. It is thought that a choice, irrespective of Crittenden's cash-book developed the fact party or color, might be most convincingly demonstrated to the Administration from among gentlemen of acknowledged worth, public spirit, and true dignity of bearing not recently proposed for the office, and that even a Republican possessing these qualifications might be, under environing circumstances, as largely the choice of our whole people for the position.

SELF-RESPECT. Richmond, March 24, 1877.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

Fruit and Crops .- Saturday we conversed Crittenden pending a closer investigation. with several farmers from different portions That will be presented this morning, unless of the county. They told us that peaches in the mean time Colonel Crittenden is able and damsons were not killed, and that a to show conclusively how the certificates good crop might be expected. The wheat

The Hustings Court .- Saturday the motion for a new trial in the case of Andrew to-day.

The Anderson-Carter will-case was continued until the next term.

Serious Accident .- Friday, while little Herbert Cogbill, son of the late Nathan Cogbill, was playing with a drawing-knife at his home, at the old Courthouse, the instrument slipped and cut him severely on the leg. It is feared that the result will be very serious. Personal .- Wyndom Gregory, who was

assaulted by Junius Gregory last Tuesday, is now out of danger. It was thought at one time that he could not recover. From the finest edition in the market for the price. fectly justifiable. Mayor's Court .- Archer Morris and Ben.

Anderson (both colored) were before the Mayor Saturday, charged with assault. Case continued until to-day. Religious .- Services at Meade Memorial

church every night during Passion week at Changes Since the War .- It is a noticea-

ble fact that most of the farms in Chesterwar have gone into the hands of either used to be sterile and worth nothing now present a thrifty appearance. Some of them near the old Courthouse look like beautiful

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he keeps for his own protection. to the Treasurer for the check, and then to about Colonel Crittenden does for the ma-

There was a halt. Binford produced the 13 (numerals are used), but it was plain that

This led to the investigation. Bigger's books showed that the certificate was issued for three days. The 1, he was well satisfied, was not his writing. The Auditor's books showed that the warrant had been issued for thirteen days, and the Treasurer's receipt showed that that amount of per diem (\$78) had been collected, while Colonel nat only \$18 had been turned over to and

These matters having been brought to CONVEYANCES OF REAL ESTATE FOR THE the attention of Speaker Hanger, he urged that the Committee on Rules be at once convened. That was done. Colonel Crittenden could give no satisfactory explanation, but asked for time to work the case from the single-house plan. Our climate \$3,300; 35 feet on Fifteenth street, corner of and, consequently, hygienic laws forbid it.

The long winters and out and establish his innocence. The committee instructed their clerk to write out a statement of feet and out and establish his innocence. The committee instructed their clerk to write out a statement of feet and out and establish his innocence.

came to be raised after they were issued by and oats look well. Between 10 and 11 o'clock Saturday night a reporter of this paper had a long and frank Jackson was argued before Judge Clopton, conversation with Colonel Crittenden on this but his Honor's decision was reserved for which would account for the alterations, but avowed his determination to replace the

facts are heard and thoroughly discussed, and until he has exhausted his opportuni-

attitude of affairs. THE RICHMOND POLICE BILL. General Johnson's police bill was on Saturday amended, on motion of Mr. Loven- a quarter before 8 o'clock. stein, so as to provide that the present Police Board shall continue in office until their successors have been chosen and qualified,

The Board of Police Commissioners is to consist of six freeholders, one from each ward, elected by the City Council on the gardens. nomination of the Board of Public Interests. After the first organization one of the Police Commissioners is to be elected each year. They are to reorganize the present police by dividing them by lot into three classes, whose terms expire in 1878, '79, and 80. These three classes can be reappointed: so that in three years the whole police will have passed through the hands of the Board. | style by The regular organization will consist of

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